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Vance McCormick, who has been put in charge of enforceof the export restriction law has never had any experience in foreign trade, but he did make a pretty good Democratic campaign manager and that is an important qualification under an administration that claims to disapprove of the mingling of patriotism and partisan politics.

The president of the Standard Oil Co. calls for economy in the use of gasoline, the curtailment of joy-riding and like expedients to conserve the supply of oil, which, he says, is not equal to the demand. Mr. Bedford is a mossback. The law of supply and demand has been set aside by executive decree in this country. What business-the conduct of the war, every relation of life in fact-needs, according to the Democrats, is not the application of age-old laws and axioms, but legislation giving the President power to commandeer and to fix prices and to do all sorts of things that never were heard of before.

By way of explaining the discrepancy in registration figures, North and South, by means of which the North is made to furnish an extraordinary proportion of men for the draft, information has come to Representative Madden of Illinois that in some southern communities the negro population was either not per mitted to register or was advised not to register-the plea being their ignorance. that they were needed at home for labor. Of course, it was far easier to keep the black man from registering than to have him register and then claim exemption for him. And keeping him from registering was also of a piece with the southern method of keeping him from voting. The black man, in the view of the southern political manager, is of use only to do manual labor or to be counted in making up a population upon which to secure Democratic votes in Congress and in the electoral college.

The fiftythree senators who voted for the creation of a joint Congressional committee on the expenditures of the war were a majority of twentytwo. Fifteen of them are Democrats, thirtyeight of them are Republicans. The thirtyone votes in opposition were all cast by Democrats. This of a letter inviting Mr. Root to a is not a partisan matter; the com- seat in the Cabinet-either as

mittee. Yet it is worth noting that every Republican who voted was in favor of the committee, and every vote against it was cast by a Democrat. The vote indicates that the Republicans of the Senate are in favor of lending to the President the complete co-operation of their party in the strenuous work of carrying on a foreign war, that onethird of the Democrats welcome such co-operation, and that twothirds of the Democrats reject it. It will be reprehensible indeed if the opportunity shall fail to unite the political forces of the country solidly behind every effort to make the war victorio.

facturers.

According to the Charleston News and Courier the southern cotton mills are very much upset because of the proposed war tax based on the profits now being made by the mills as compared with their earnings in three of the leanest years they have ever known, a period during which it was the exceptional mill that made anything at all, most mills being satisfied if they were able to keep going." Their contention is that the capitalization of the average southern cotton mil is so low that when it does have a prosperous year its profits appear handsome indeed.

If these southern cotton mills

were unable three years ago to pay dividends on their low capialization, the "peace and prosperity" rubbish which the Demratic campaigners dinned int their ears must have had a strange sound, and if, in spite of their lean years their operators voted to retain in power the party responsible for their dividend deficiencies, they are entitled to sympathy only for their gullibility. They were experiencing prosperity before the Democrats passed their deadly tariff law, describing which, the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association (a southern organization) at its annual meeting in April, 1916, de clared: the Wilson-Underwood tariff law has shown its "inefficiency as an income-producing measure, and has demonstrated that its schedules are unreasonably and ruinously low."

They are now to be fined for

A Reception for Mr. Root.

The mayor of New York has appointed a committee to arrange for a public reception to Elihu Root when he returns to his home city. Some people are proposing that a special medal be struck and presented to Mr. Root in the name of the nation to commemorate his great service as chief of the A. merican mission at Petrograd.

All this goes to prove that re-

publics are not ungrateful. Yet, if it is desired to signalize Mr. Root's return to America in a manner befitting his merit, there there is no need of committees or medals or public receptions. The finest greeting which Mr. Root can have is one which should come to him through the United States mails from the president of the United States in the form

mittee will not be a partisan com- Secretary of War, the post where he first won fame as an organizer and an executive under McKinley, or as Secretary of State, where he secured his greatest renown under Roosevelt.

It will be a great pity and great loss to the country if Mr. Root is permitted to return home merely to render an account of his stewardship in Russia and then to take his splendid talents into the retirement of private life once more, Men like Rcot are needed in the administration today more than at any previous time in our history. Every one admits his transcendent ability, everyone admits his unimpeachable patriotism, everyone knows his wide experience, his gifts of Fining Southern Manu- perception and expression, his sense of judgment and his undiminished capacity for work. In nearly every respect he is matchless in our public life.

> In calling Mr. Root to counsel him, the President would demonstrate in fact what he has so often undertaken to express in words-that this war is a national undertaking, without partisanship or sectionalism.

Judge Dever.

The death of Judge Noah J. Dever of Portsmouth, says the Columbus Dispatch, removes one of the most serviceable members of the legislature in the last dozen years. That is a little different from saying that he was the most able. He brought with him to his work in the legislature a valuable experience not only at the bar, but on the bench in his own county. This, with a superior intelligence and a disposition to submerge partisanship, helped him to help the state. Representative W. R. Spragus, who now has the honor to represent Scioto county in the House, is a son-in-law of Judge Dever.

Men like Judge Dever are invaluable in a legislative body. They are the real brains and mctive force. Because they are not always occupied in oratory the general public may fail to appreciate their ability. Newspaper men observe and recall it.-The Ohio Republican.

Inspiration Miscellany

A Word to the Business Girl Comparatively few out of all the

hordes of girls working for their living know the value of a silent tongue. Almost all girls talk too much, and they are just the same in business as in so clety. The silent woman is one of the rarest treasures on earth. But where a really prattling tongue is often attractive in a girl who lives and moves in the social world, lending animation and vivacity, it is a menace in the working girl-a menace to her own best interests and a menace to her firm's

All too often her own tongue is the worker's worst enemy. It may be the only thing that stands between her and advancement. But a prattling tongue is quite enough to ruin any girl's ca reer in business. What the heads of most big concerns require first in their employees is efficiency and a silent

Very often a girl who is not so capable as her fellow workers is advanced over their heads to a position of real importance simply because her employers can see that out of the whole crowd she is the only one who knows how to hold her tongue. And no man wants to have a girl taking down his business correspondence and overhearing all the confidential interviews with other men unless he feels confident that she will say nothing of it outside. -New York Telegram.

> Just a Wish. I'd like to be a boy again And taste the joys he knows: I'd like to know once more the thrill Of drinking from the hose -Detroit Free Press

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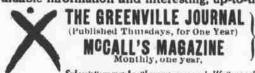
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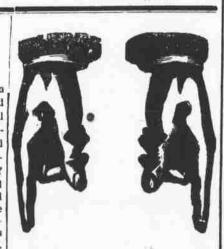
Roast Chicken With Turnips.

Prepare the stuffing for the chicken as follows: Cut the heart, liver and gizzard into small pieces and boil until tender. In a hot skillet place a tablespoon of butter, then add dry bread cut into small cubes, a handful of raisins, one onion cut fine, a teaspoonful of sage and the boiled liver, heart and gizzard. Season with salt, pepper and a touch of nutmeg. Break over all one beaten egg and fry until nicely browned. Stuff the chicken until it regains its original shape and then sew up. Grease the skin with drippings, dredge with salt, pepper and flour, add one quart of water and put in hot oven. After fifteen minutes reduce the heat and roast until tender and nicely browned, basting often with the liquid in the pan. Place the turnips into salted boiling water after paring them and boil until nearly tender; then re move and place in the pan around the chicken, roasting all until done and basting frequently.

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